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James B. McCreary is the Greatest Specimen Extant of Hair, Oil and Hypocrisy .-- John S. Rhea.

The Democrats Kill the Sheep to Win Your Appetite and Use Schedule "K" to Pull the Wool Over your Eyes -- Judge O'Rear.

INSINCERITY

Yesterday.

Was Substance of Speeches of Johnson, McCreary, Rhea and Stanley.

ABUSED O'REAR'S RELIGION

The Democratic speaking here yesterday was composed of from 2,000 to 2,500 people. This is a liberal estimate, and many Damocrats, when asked said that they thought this a fair estimate. While many said than there were nothing like that many people here.

The spechmaking began with Ben Johnson, Congrassman from this congressional district. A nice little trick was pulled off at this point by the committee, when they made arrangements with Judge J. P. Miller, for- al issues to the Taylor-Goobal contest merly in the banking business at years ago, and tried his best to stir Cromwell, no introduce Mr. Johnson.

ty against Johnson on account of his an sulogy of Ben Johnson. He hands rong b hef in the Catholic religion. Judge Miller is known to me an andent Baptist, and it was thought that by this arrang ment, votes would be that morning the hearers would have made.

Johnson's speech was bitter in his denuncation of Judge O'R ar. He blaimed that it was with Judg O'Rear's to drive out the trust from the counknowledge and consent that J. W. McCulloch was made the chainman of the finance committee of this distriot. His entire arguments were make a political speech. That soundjust the same as he has been crying ed very much like a farmer cuscon un at every speech he has made and that derstand politics as well as any one was that be claimed that Judge O'Rear was insincere. This appeared to e the whole text of his argument from beginning to end.

Johnson further stated that Judge O'R ar is a moderate drinker and that he keeps it in his home, all of which is a lie. Johnson pretended that he read that statement out of a book that he had in his hand, that was issued by the Republican Campaign committee, but he merely picked the book up, and then made that statement. He did not dane to read or tell on what page that statement could be found, for he well knew that it was not there and that stalt ment was utt rly untrue. He wound his ar gument up with the same old mory, that Judge O'Rear had been convicted

of being insincere. Mr. Johnson was followed by James B. McCreary, the Democratic nominee for Governor, and was introduced by Hon. H. P. Taylor. Old Mac is no speaker but he attempted, like the entine outburst was filled with vilinfiever did from the history of time over the talephone by a voice JOHN RHEA SPEAKS.

that made by John S. Rhea, the pelled the doctor to take his own medi man who once said: "McCreary is cine, he having to swallow six the greatest specimen extant of hair. had no use for Old Mac, but now at the watch and pin at a pawnbroker's this time John has a brother on the and the detectives led him to the rob-State nicket and that makes a whole ber whom he identified, but who lot of difference. Mr. Rhea was intro duced in a nice little speech by Hon. the Republican party in many fountles of the members of that party

were unable to read. At this point

annished and for-services performed and owing specific appropriations amou ing to \$1,333,284. And instead of Of Four Speakers Here ling to \$1,333,254. And ansorted of dollar sunplus, as Rhea claimed, they they really left a deficit on January 6 1908 of \$159,228.28. The present adminis ration has paid \$3,785,771.80 more to the schools of the State than the last Beckham administraiten. If they had only paid what Beckham did, there would be a surplus in the State Treasury of more than \$200,000.00.

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and a million dollars in the treasury.

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that thene were also outstanding un-

paid warrants, claims for materials

Rhea jumped on the matter that Old Mac started a few days ago when he sat d that O'R ar was in the Galt House at the time of the Taylor-Go bel con est and made a speech advo cating vio'-mo. Rh a alleg d that the had it from reliable sources, but right here stopped and would no ell his hearens any more about it.

STANLEY SPEAKS.

Judge W. H. Bannes next introduced Congressman A. O. Stanly, while Sauthley had he best delivery of any of his bunch, yet there was nothing,, absolut ly nothing, to his speech. He would jump from Nationup at that old feeling. He preferred his There is much sentiment in Ohio cours speech for about twenty minutes with ed him all kinds of flowers, about his loyality, etc. To one who did not know that Johnson had spoken thought that Johnson was dead. Time and again would Stanley refer to what he was doing in Congness in trying try .He stated that for several weeks he had been sp aking to farmers and that it was hard now for him to else, and this was not wall manaived.

THE BARBECUE.

It was announced far and wide that free barbecue dinner would be served, and it was, but how? Everyone expected that a dinner would be served but hene was the outfit put b for you in a little wooden dish:

A piece of muston of bad. A pickle.

Lightbread.

But there was another side to the free business. When you went to g the great, free dinner if you want d coffie, you had to come acrees and buy it. There were five different stands where all kinds of soft drinks and lunches could be bought.

There were also two "doll racks" and a picture gallery to grab money of the people who attend do

Louisville, Ky., October 12.-The story of a most unusual hold up whic first prize speaker, to discredit the took place last Wednesday night in life and works of Judge O'Rear: His Shawnee Park, along the Ohio River, at the western extensity of the city, cationsof the Republican nominer and came to light last night. The victim the present Republican administrations. was Dr. A. W. Hoeter, a physician. In fact everything that a Republican On the night named be was invited caught held when old Mac opened up thought he knew, to a "surprise party with the grand old yang-yang that in the park." He immediately re- Democratic barbecue. he has been feeding the people on dur sponded and on entering the park was ing the forty-five years that he has met by a woman in men's clothing been sucking the public test. By and who presented a nevolver at his this time the noon hour had arrived head demanding his purse. He and then began the scramble for the emptied his pockets of watch, money "carry the news to Hannah" barbeous and other valuables and passed over a diamond scarf pin. The highway The first speech after dinner was woman, on threat of instant death comstrychnine tablets found by chance in his pockets. Yestenday he necovered agreed to leave town to escape punment which Dr. Hoster was loth t sting ree because of the publicty it would are making quite an enviable reputa-

Don't trifle with a cold is good adand Old Mac and yeled and barked is nothing better than Chamberlain's of the K. S. U. and this year he was monarch Charles V: decided that "the about the instancerity of Judge O'Rear. Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in selected as editor-in-chief of that pub-

KEEP THIS FACT IN MIND.

When the Machine Spell-Binders talk about the large surplus on hand when the Republicans took charge, cite them to the facts in the case herein disclosed.

At the close or Beckham's Administration there was But there were also outstanding unpaid warrants; claims for materials furnished and for services performed and owing specific appropriations amounting to \$1,339,284.00

Or, instead of leaving the Republicans a million dollar surplus, as the Democratic speakers allege recklessly, they really left a deficit on January 6, 1908, of \$ 159,228.28

The present administration has paid \$3,785,771.80 more to the schools of the State than the last Beckham administration. If they had only paid what Beckham did, there would be a surplus in the State Treasury of more than \$2,500,000.00.

STATE FINANCES UNDER TWO ADMINISTRATIONS. LET THE TRUTH BE TOLD.

The Democrats say that the Republican administration shielded and tunity, in a characteristic and confavored the corporation and business interests and used the State Board vincing manner, and some light he let of Equalization to increase the taxes of the farmers and country people in upon the conference of Taylor's by raising the county assessments. The following tables, which contain supportres at the Galt House in 1899 nothing that cannot be verified, show this to be absolutely false:

RECEIPTS FROM WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS.

	July 1, 1904 to June 30, 1907 (Democrats) \$ July 1, 1908 to June 30, 1911 (Republican)		
The second	Excess receipts by Republicans over Democrats \$	264,786.86	

RECEIPTS FROM RESIDENT AND FOREIGN CORPORATIONS. July 1, 1904 to June 30, 1907 (Democrats) \$ 606,876.75 July 1, 1908 to June 30, 1911 (Republicans) 898,324.81

Excess receipts by Republicans over Democrats \$ 291,448.06 RECEIPTS FROM STATE BANKS AND NATIONAL BANKS.

July 1, 1904 to June 30, 1907 (Democrats) \$ 435,549.82 July 1, 1908 to June 30, 1911 (Republican) \$ 549,560,40 Excess receipts by Republicans over Democrats \$ 114,010.58

RECEIPTS FROM RAILROADS, FRANCHISE AND TANGBLE. July 1, 1904 to June 30, 1907 (Democrats) \$1,370,013.76 O'Rear said: "Last Saturday night

July 1, 1908 to June 30, 1911 (Republicans) 1,482,456.61 at Wickliffe, which is the namonast

Excess receipts by Republicans over Democrats . . . \$ 112,437,85 It will be noted that there was an increase in the collection of revenues under Governor Willson as compared to that for a similar period under vassad and left in order to canvass Governor Beckham of nearly 73 per cent from wholesale liquor dealers, other parts of the State, and whether of 48 per cent from corporations, of 26 per cent from banks and of 8 per cent from railroads while, as a matter of fact the average increase by the Board of Equalization over assessed valuation approved by County Boards was only 32-3 per cent. In other words while the Republican administration was increasing the collections from wholesale liquor dealers 73 per cent, corporations 48 per cent, banks 26 per cent, and trailroads 8 per cent, it increased assessments on farmers and other general tax-payer on between Gov. Taylor and Mr less than 4 per cent.

WERE RELIEVED OF VALUABLES AT SPEAKING

Woman Dressed as Man Robber. Two People who Attended Democratic Barbecue Suffer Heavy Losses.

> It appears very much that the pickday and on the job ready for anything that they could find

Mr. Thomas Duke suffered heaviest loss, when his pocket picked and his pocket book containing from \$75 to over \$100, was stolen. The second victim was Mr. Reuben

Bennett whose watch was stolen while he was at the speaking.

the fair ground entrance they were diligently plying their trade

Hartford Boy Honored.

Among the young men from Hartford who are attending college who tion for themselves is Raymer Tinsley, who will be graduated from KentuckyS tate University, next spring Rhea stated that when Gov. Willson children. It is sade and sure. For lication, which is in itself quite a of that character never occurred in went into office that Beckham had sale by all druggists.

m nice honor, since there are always so his court again.

many aspirants for that place.

Recently a meeting was held for the lection oft he editorial and busin-ss force to coerce the seating of Taylor. staff of The Kentuckian, a large book that is issued at the end of each school year by the students, and Mr. Tinsley, was selected as editor of this book. Also Will S. Taylor, of the Agricultural school, was chosen as one of the associate editors. friends of these young men will glad to learn of their deserving suc-

Notice! Boys Run Off.

Harlan Alford, 17, of Mines, and Alvey Peach, 17, of Taylor Mines, Ky., ran off from homes Sunday, Oct. 8, 1911. parents forbid anyone giving them em ployment or money. It is reported they were going to Linton, Ind. Alford has dark complexion, light curly hair, weighs 145 pounds, and is 5 feet and 8 inches tall. Peach has sandy hair, light complexion, weighs The horse jockeys were also great- 115 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches call. Both ly in evidence and many of the streets boys are miners by occupation. Any and alleys of the city, and all around information towards locating them will be gladly neceived. D. L. Alford, McHenry, Ky.

W. R. Peach, Beaver Dam, Ky. R. R.

New Home for Newspaper.

A contract has been let for the erection of a new building at Leitchfield, which will be occupied by the Gazett. Work has begun on the structure and will be occupied before winter.

To settle a dispute for precedence

O'REAR SAYS

Refutes Latest Fake Told by "Father" McCreary.

Judge O'Rear did not Counsel the Use of Force During Goe-

bel Contest.

Scottsville, Ky.,, October 9.-Judge O'Rear entered the capital of Allen county today by the Lincoln-Jackson way, and the way he went after his opponent and tratuc rs was also the approved Lincoln-Jackson way. As expected, he answered the latest charge of McCreary, that he counseled violence during the Goebel-Taylor controversy, at his first oppormay cause his inclident to rise and Lindsay, of Frankfort, and people of plague McCn ary as the Bradley incident, which he wishes to drop, already

O'Rear made the charge that Senator McCreary wrote letters to Democrats on the brak. He challenged McCreary the contrary. and his campaign managers to publish their campaign contributions b fore Taylor conference in detail.

TELLS OF CONFERENCE. That conference was composed of leading Republicans and Democrats, and included in the list of those present were Judge Alex Humphrey and Marshall Bullitt, of Louisville, both Democrats. On this point Judge corner of the First district, mearthe they know that I could not go again could not be met. the charge, as I read it the papers, that I was an unsafe and unfit man for Gov mor be caus, in 1899, when the contest Goebel over the Governorship of Kentucky. I had, in a conference of Gov Taylor's friends in the Galt House in Louisville, publicity advised the use of

GENTLEMANLY LIARS. "Now,mark you, he did not say in terms that that was so. He said he had it upon the statement of two get say that those two gentlemen are two gardemanly hars if they made that McCreary's position upon the statement.

."Gov. Taylor did call into confer ence, as I understand it, some of his political friends and supporters Louisville after the contest had been inaugurated. Thens were both Democrats and Republicans present. I did tions, as he might or as you not know all of the people who attended the conference, and I doubt if I should know them now.

discussed: What can we do? There were two things open-one to submit to the constitutional authority in the contest; that is, the House of Representatives. The other was revolution When I was asked what I thought the only alternatives that I could

"Revolution meant force, violence arms, civil warfare in Kentucky; that ville, Ky., which was recently comrevolution meant the overthrow of pletely destroyed by fire, wild be the constituted authority of the Legislature, that revolution meant a gov- for the publication of that enterprising ernment by arms; a government by newspaper. The plant was totally bayonets in Kentucky, and that was destroyed and a standard linotyp. noan unthinkable proposition; that we chine and other modern machinery had better leave the question to the will be added. constitued authorities and appeal finally to the people, and such was the judgment of every man who expressed an opinion, so far as I re-

SHOULD LEARN FACTS. "I never was in any other confer-

I was not asked anything else about it. Mr. McCreary ought to have known that fact. He cught to have ascertained it. What does he do this for? It is for the purpose of whipping back into line those Democrats who are tobacco growers and temperance men, who up to this time have been invulnerable to the arguments and persuasions brought to bear on

"That is the situation they are now trying to meet. They are trying to fan into a flame the prejudices that brought such havoe and such ruin to Kentucky, that they may profit by it politically,but he alone is not responsible. That was done by his management: Mr. Haley, Mr. Beckham and the machine and their purpose is to continue the domination of Kentucky's politics, commercially and otherwise and continue to control. That is the question put up to the people of Kentucky and those are the methods.

"Many of them at the conference we fer of the type of Judge Alex P. Humphrey, of Louisville; Col. Thomas Bullitt, of Louisville,, both of them distinguished Democrats; Liut. Gov. John Marshall, Col. Sam H. Stone, later Auditor of State, and General Dan that type. The proposition was what can we do. Mark you, the contest had b en institut d to deprive the majorit; In reference to the latter, Judge of Kentuckians of their votes in thatcontest to give the office to the man who had been defeated by the people, who bolted Beckham, thanking them to change the election from the people for doing so and for voting for him to the Legislature, the Constitution to

McCREARY WAS SPONSOR.

"You will recall the bittern ss of thathe election, and then went into the campaign, begun at the Music Hall convention and its rough methods carried on through the campaign, splitting the Democratic party; with a law for holding elections and putting the whole power of elections in the hands of hie party. Mr. McCreary stood

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McCreary Stands for Nothing.

McCreary never takes a stand for anything, and just drifts with the tide. He has no opinions of his own, or else he fails to express them. The members of his own party realize this fact, although they regret to admit it, but witness the following letter that was written by John S. Lawrence, editor of the Cadiz, Ky., Record. This letter was written to a prominent political leader of Kentucky. It follows:

Dear Sir:-In regard to your question about Senator liquor question, I will agree with you that he does not take as firm a stand upon this as upon many other quesand I would, but having lived around him most of your life, "The proposition was submitted and and knowing him much better than I do, you know that this has always been one of his weak points. He never comes out very strong upon about it, I declared, that these were any point very much, etc.

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School Money Here.

Supt. Leach informs us that cacher's money will be ready disbursing tomorrow, and that urges every teacher to be here

JUDGE BREATHITT TALKS FINANCE

Attorney General Exposes Errors in Democratic Charges.

BECKHAM LEFT NO SURPLUS

Judge James Breathitt, attorney general of Kentucky, in an enthusiasthally received speech at Williamstrang, in behalf of the Republican state ticket, headed by Judge O'Rear, completely disproved the wild assertions by the Democrats that the pres-Republican administration inher-Med a million dollars and will finish The term owing a million dollars. He stored that by spendid management of state finances, although the Demevratic legislature appropriated many of it, was paid out on Democratic sums aside from current ex- debts. penses, the present administration will go out of office with the state owing more than \$125,000. On the subject of state finances, Judge Ereathitt said:

My Friends: They accuse the Republicans of squandering the money of the people, and they say as an ewidence of that that when they went and of power on the 31st day of Derember, 1907, they left in the treasury The state a million and four hunthousand dollars, and that the Depublicans have by extravagance and by squandering the money there dissipated that entire sum of a miland nearly a half of dollars.

Answers the Charge.

Now, is this true? If it is, my Triends-I am going to be candid with if it is true that the Republicaxes have squandered nearly a million a half dollars of the people's manney that was there in cold cash lest to them by a previous Democracic administration, then the Republiman party does not deserve the appractice or the approval of the people of this state. And upon that issue I am perfectly willing to rest the case of this administration.

You left in the treasury, so you say, mearly a million and a half dol-For argument's sake, I am goand to grant that this is substantially time. It is substantially true that in The treasury of the state of Kentucky, and the close of Mr. Beckham's admanistration, there were a million a half dollars. But, my friends, The Republican party should pursme the same course pursued by that Description administration, we could out of power at the close of this and leave more than two million deliars in the treasury. (Applause.)

Republicans Paid Debts. The Republican party has always meeting its honest obligations. when we took office the Demo- ble for taxation as your mas had not paid the school teachmot maid fees due the clerks in masswille and other places; and they permitted to accumulate in the threasury claims unpaid, which they should have paid, more than sufficient wipe out every dollar that they I want to call your attention to a proposition which these Democrats strationsly avoid. During the first when all these facts were fresh in

wessolution: "Be it resolved by the senate of Remincky that the auditor of public of provision at all for raising a sinaccounts be required to furnish the secate a statement showing the gross manipis of the state treasury for the year preceding the 31st day of Jan-

the state of Kentucky passed this

The senate and the house of repspensed promptly and he shows that all that was appropriated to the normp to 1908-of course that included scome collections that we had made month of January-there was itable institutions, practically. Yet, The treasury and collected during that month \$1,790,480,88.

Some Big Claims Paid.

Now listen, my friends. When that roomey was found there the question cause up, have they paid the debts? Here is what the auditor said to the servate of the state as to what disposition was made of that money. On January 7, 1908-that was just one chay after the officers elected by the Republican party went into power. The governor was in, of course, in December, but the other officers did and take their places until the 6th day of January. One day after that Time and before we had had an opperfunity to collect a dollar of taxes or accumulate a single claim against treasury of this state, there were presented for payment to the auditor of your state the following claims: School claims \$557,299. Now, the Damocrats had left that unpaid. It was due in December and January and they had failed to pay a single cent of it. Why didn't they pay it? Simply because they wanted to accommutate, as they claim, a large surmas in the treasury and go before the page and say "We have accomplished wonders; we have left this capitol.

large sum there to the Republican

To asylums we paid \$53,000. Penitentiaries, \$38,000. Idiot claims, \$15,000. Trustees of the jury fund, \$11,000. riminal procedure, \$18,009. Eastern Kentucky normal school,

Attorney fees. \$2.550. Feeble mirded institute, \$3,410.

Jefferson court fees, \$8,552. Making the amount which we paid out immediately upon going into office, and which the Democratic administration should have paid-leaving out one item to which I will call your attention later, a total of \$737,-

If they had paid that sum them selves, which they should have paid, they would not have had the great big balance which they claim to have left there. In addition to that, we paid \$336,229.05 school money in addition to the \$557,299 that I called your attention to, making the total paid out by us \$1,073,645. They would have you believe that they turned over to us a million and nearly a half and that we have squandered it, but you see, my friends, when you look into the facts, it is not true. That money, every dollar

Republicans Increase Collections. Now then, let me show you another thing. They tell you that we have been favoring banks. We have collected more money from the state and national banks than did the Democratic administration preceding us. We have collected more money off of railroads; we have collected more money on whisky. For instance, the whisky per barrel was \$8.00. We raised the assessment to \$10, and we have collected more than 25 per cent more than the Democratic administration from that source.

They assessed the Southern Pacific only \$5,000 per year. This administ roots. tration, and under my advice as attorney general, raised that assessment on the franchise tax of the Southern Pacific railroad from \$5000 up to \$25,000, and over. And yet they would have you believe that the Republican party favors corporations.

We did more than that. There are millions of dollars of assessed value of property owned by the distillers of whisky. Now listen, my friends. The Democratic party has been in power all the time save, as Mr. McDermott says, for two terms, and they had the legislature one of those. Now, listen: Every distiller in this commonwealth sells the output of his dis-It is sold to people in New York and other foreign states, and they issue what they call a receipt for it, and in that receipt it is stated that the holder of that receipt, when he calls for this whisky, shall pay 5 cents per barrel per month storage, or 60 cents per barrel per year. On that character of property the Democratic party had never collected a single solitary cent of taxes. And yet we brought suit, this administration brought suit. against these liquor people, these disiselieved in paying its honest debts, tillers, claiming that these storage accounts were just as much assessaers for two months. They had not hold. And that case was fought out ble to plant mustand as a trap crop the officers of the courts. They in the lower court and taken to the supreme court of the state and the court of appeals held that those ac- d stroying other plants. When the incounts were subject to taxation and sants have made a raid upon will collect for five years back, and with poison or pulled up and destroywill collect more than \$100,000 from has in the treasury of the state of that one source alone; and they Mentucky. Now, is this true? Let's never had collected a dollar from these people.

State Nearly Out of Debt.

Another thing the Democratic leglegislature after we went into power, islature did. They made appropriations out of the current revenue of min'is of the pople, the senate this state amounting to a little less than \$1,800,000. They said to us, "You have got to pay these appropriations;" and yet they made no sort gle dollar to pay any part of those appropriations. They left us to run the state, to pay the ordinary expenses and these extra appropriations for charitable and other institutions.

Now, in the management of this remembratives were in session at that state of affairs in the state of Kenand this is the resolution sent tucky, we have wrestled with those to the auditor. And the auditor re- appropriations, we have paid nearly Democrats left in the treasury mal schools and to the state university, and we have paid all that was appropriated to these various charnotwithstanding these heavy appropriations that were made, when the Republican party goes out of power in December there will not, in my judgment and according to the figures, be exceeding \$125,000 of indebtedness of the state of Kentucky. (Applause.) And this is due not to any mismanagement on the part of the Republican party, but it is due to these heavy appropriations made by the Democrats.

They overlook the proposition that we have had all these heavy extra appropriations to handle and the ordinary running expenses of the state to pay, and received nothing from outside source. They received just before, or just after, the contract was let for the construction of our magnificent capitol \$1,300,000 from the federal government. Now, what became of that \$1,300,000? They say they paid debts with it. But suppose they had not received this money, you could not have found £1,400,000 in the treasury of the state when they went out of power. It would have taken every dollar they had raised from taxes to pay what they paid in the construction of that

FARM TOPICS.

LIFE AF THE GRAPEVINE.

There are some who contend that the life of a grapovine is longer that of the oak. It is rane that a wild grap vine is found that has do d of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine at Har ton Cort, England, planted in 1769, while here in America there is a wild grapevine on the shor s of Mobile Pay within a mile of Daphne, Ala., commonly known as the "General Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its bass. There is a grapevine in Carpenteria, Cal., under which more than 800 persons may stand. I's trunk is 8 feet in diameter at the base and it has bonne as high as ten tons of fruit. It is said that this vine was planted in 1842..

VARIATIONS IN VARIETIES It is quite centain that potatoes will chickens will mix in the nest, but this does not prevent a change in polatoes in the hill, not due to mixing but to the tendency of all living things to "sport." There will be occasional ears of red corn when noned kernols are planted, and red corn can be propaga ed by planting these ned kernels so will there be variations in potahighest sum they ever assessed toes, and new varioties may be propagated by pranting these sports. Ordinarily, new varieties are obtained by planting the seeds grown on the p tato tops, and these seeds will mix because they are seeds—the potatoes railroad on its franchise for years at are merely swollen places in the

MOLE AN INSECT DESTROYER. The Illino's authorities ricently made an examination of the stomachs Only 25c at all druggitss. of moles. It was found that half or more of the food of the mole consists of insects and their larvae most of them noxious. So far as its food is concarned, the mole is thus beneficial on the whole. There is no dinect evidence that it will cat potatoes or other tubers, but circumstantial evidence admitting that move of herbiferous habit may occupy mole ruins in fall. It was shown that com may form an important item of the tillery immediately upon making it. food of moles; that exently planted corn is sometimes destroyed by them, and that if numerous in corn fields in spring they are capable of doing considerable damage there.

A GOOD TRAP CROP.

It requires considerable vigilance to keep insects from destroying cabbage. The cabbage plant furnishes almost an ideal place for insetos to hide from the gard ner and continue their destructive work. Do not permit them to injure your plants.

Mustard has a pungont taste and rtgage usually autracts indects by its pecu note or any other property which you liear small. It is sometimes admissito catch insects and kelp them from made them pay on it, and the state mustard the plants may be sprayed

NUTRIENTS OF FOOD.

Protein, starch, fat, sugar and fiber are the nutrients that make up foods. Protein is the only one form which muscle and tissue can be made the others serve to produce heat, onergy and fat. Starch and sugar are equal in food value. The fiber in the plant cut green has the same food value as starch; when the plant is mature, the fiber becomes langely indigestible as in straw. Fat serves the same purpose is the animal body as starch; is more concentrated, having two and on which times as much nutriment in a given weight.

ROTATION IN THE GARDEN. The garden needs rotation as well as the field. Do not think that you can grow cabbage or onions or lettuce upon one particular spot continuously without meeting with failure. Besides receiving a decrease yield, a number of insect pasts and fungous diseas s will thripe from year to year when a complete rotation is not practiced. Change the different garden crops from one part of the plat to another, and occasionally seed 'the plat to clover for a year and grow the garden on a fentile spot on the back part of the farm.

GREEN MANURING.

When gneen-manure exops plowed under, there is more or tendency of such material to sour the land, and applications of lime after plowing under such crops sweeten the soil and seure a more favorable is very important to work in clevers is necessary to get good results with

TREES FOR THE FARM.

Nut trees have many things to compurposes. While many of them are ted for longevity, beauty, grace and sale by all druggists.

utility. In most cases the demand of other thes are little less,, while most species fall short of these desirable points.

SYSTEMATIC ROTATION.

A rotation of crops without definite aim is of little value. To grow crops wihout a purpose in view would be foolish, yet it is just as foolish to follow a rotation without a definite object. Have a well-defined mason for your rotation and let the rotation be adapted to your purpose. This is the only way to get any benefit from

VALUE OF EARTH WORMS. The little earth worm is a wery valuable insect and should be spared whenever it is possible. By burrowing in the earth the eatrh worm bring up subsoil and mix's it with top soil; opens the particles and permits air, water and organic matter to enter, and this causes chemical and physical changes that produce plant

COST OF KEEPING A COW. It is said by those who are in position to know, that is costs upon an average about \$330 a year to keep dally cow. Upon this estimate not mix in the hill any more than she must produce 150 pounds of butter to pay her board. All above this amount is profit and any amount be-

low represents loss to the dairyman. The Philosopher of Folly.

"Why is it," asks the Philosopher of Folly, "that after a fellow has taken a week off, he always wakes up with the feeling that he is about to be evicted and arrested for obtaining money up der false pretenses?'

Never out of Work.

are Dr. King's New Life Pills, Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health that changes weakness into strength languor into energy, brain-fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria.

Salt production is perhaps the oldest industry in the world.

A Strange Story.

Argyle, Mich.-Mrs. Wm. H. Carson in a letter from Argyle, says; "I was almost wild with pain in my head, an other severe pains from womanly trou bles. After using Cardui, I obtained great relief. Further use of Cardui raised me from my bed of agony. Cardul saved my life when nothing would help me". Whether seriously sick, or simply ailing, take Cardui, the woman's tonic I' relieves pain, regulates irregularities, builds weak, nervous woman back to health. Ask your druggist about

The latest burglar-proof safe revolves constantly, when not in use.

A Lifetime Trouble.

Ingram, Texas-"Ever since I be Evans, of this place. "I suffered from womanly trouble. Last fall, it got so bad, I had to stay in bed for nearly a week every month. Since taking Cardui, I feel better than I have for years." You can rely on Cardui. Prepared especially for women, it relieves womanly pain, by acting on the cause and builds up womanly strength wher it is most needed. Purely vegetable. Mild, but centain in action. Try it. At your druggists. E-21

The eggs of the Spanish hen and the largest in the world. Seven of them will weigh a pound.

Blind Dizzy Spells.

Wilmington, N. C .- Mrs. Cora L Ritter, writes from this place: "I used to have blind dizzy spells, and weak cold spells went all over me Different doctors could not tell me what was wrong. After taking Cardui I am all right and in better health than for 10 years." Cardui is a remedy for women which has been used by women for nearly a lifetime. It prevents the unnecessary pains of female troubles, such as headache, backache, dizziness, dragging down feelings, etc. Try it.

After a five-years' effort, a burnng gas well in the Caddo field, Louis iana, has just been extinguished.

Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by all druggists.

The pilot charts of the British meteorloogical office show numerous places on the high s as where "white water" is encountered. The ocean looks like milk, while sea and sky are filled with a milky fog. The strange condition for the growth of clover. It sight is supposed to be due to some form of phosphorescence, but really as often as possible, and a sweet soil no cause is known for it. "White water" occurs most frequently in the tropical parts of the Indian Ocean.

The best plaster. A piece of flanmund them for shade and ornamental nel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected slow in growth and require good soil parts is superior to a plaster and and plenty of moisture, they are no- costs only one tenth as much. For

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

What is CASTORIA

Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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TOWER HILL.

A Noted London Spot, the Scene of

Many Famous Occurrences.
Tower Hill is perhaps both the most important eminence and the most no-table spot in all London. Few of us think what great persons have quietly lived there and what others, equally great, have wept and died upon it.

To it, or rather to Great Tower street, came Rochester to pursue bis trade as an Italian fortune teller, while the bedizened Buckingham of-ten walked thither to consult a conjurer, a shrewd, farseeing rogue, who when Felton bought at the cutler's shop on the summit of the hill for a shilling the knife with which he killed the duke's father, may have known for what purpose it was required

wimam renn was born on this hill in a house close to London wall. Forty-four years later-that is, in A. D. 1685-a poet lay dead, choked by a crust which starvation had urged him to devour too greedily, in an upper room of the Bull tavern. This was the ill fated Otway. At the time when the son of the muses lay dead Better-ton, the celebrated founder of the stage after the restoration, was wringing tears from the eyes of the public, not for the famished dead, but at his own fictitious sorrows in "Ven-

It was in Great Tower street that Peter the Great used to pass his even-ings drinking hot pepper and brandy with his boon companion, Lord Carmarthen.-London Standard.

CASH ONLY BUYS--- Dont Throw this aside, it will Save you many Dollars, read Carefully--- NO GOODS CHARGED

SELLING OUT TO QUIT BUSINESS

Hartford's Leading and most Reliable Outfitters for Men Women and Children

THE NEW YORK STORE

→ J. D. REED, Proprietor.

As I have accepted a position from the 1st day of January 1912, and have already signed up a contract to go work from the day I mention, therefore I must sell out my entire stock and quit business by January 1, 1912.

This Gigantic Sale, Nothing like it Before Nothing Like it Will Ever Occur Again so Don't Miss this Great Sale,

Doomed!

And remember that our entire Stock is for sale, also 2 floor cases 1 Umbrella case, 4 Clothing Racks and a big lot of clothing and skirt hangers. Also Store for rent from the 1st day of Jan. 1912.

The New York Store

\$10,000

Worth of seasonable up-to-date Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Ladies Coat Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Trunks, Valises, will be at public mercy to be slaughtered in 90 days.

\$10,000

SDAY, OCT. 5, '11

And will continue this Sale until every article in the house will be sold out. We will positively move nothing.

Notice

The New York Store. The entire stock is on sale and nothing will be moved from Hartford. To be sold out in 90 days only, Beginning Thursday, Oct. 5, 1911. at 9 a.m;. Rain or shine

The New York Store

GOOD NEWS FOR THE MONEY-SAVING PUBLIC: — Now is the opportunity of your life-time stares you in the face. Come, you dare not do an injustice to yourself and family by overlooking to Clothe you and your family at prices that would not cover the cost of the raw material cutting the labor entirely out of the question; for we know that you understand what SELLING OUT TO QUIT BUSINESS MEANS. This entire stock must be closed out by January 1st 1912 as we are positively not going to move a dollars worth of goods. So whatever I have left after January 1st 1912. I will sell it some good merchant and terms to suit purchaser.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED

Two days, Tuesday, Oct. 3, and Wednesday, Oct. 4. An army of assistants will be busy day and night arranging and marking down the entire stock. Be patient and reserve your trading for this sale.

\$200 REWARD OFFERED!

J. D. Reed has hereby offered a reward of Two Hundred Dollars to any person or persons who will be able to furnish proof that goods were sold during this 90 days of said Sale at a higher price than advertised in this circular.

THE PUBLIC Can be confident that this Sale will be a legitimate Sale from start to finish. Hence all the accompanying guaranteess. Besides the reputation of J. D. Reed is too well known to this community for any doubts to enter anyone's mind, but that all promises made in this circular will be fullfilled in good and to the letter. To stay away from this Sale is like throwing dollars away.

ONE PRICE TO YOU ALL!

Every article in this Closing Out Sale will have a white tag attached to it with its Sale price marked in plain figures so a child, as well as a grown person, can buy at this Closing Out Sale without fear of things being overcharged.

Wait, Watch and Wait

Save this document, let nothing keep you away from this Sale. Positively open Thursday October, 5, 1911. 9 a.

The New York Store

\$5 Children's Bear Skin Coats,

sizes 8 to 12.. 3.39

\$3.50 Misses Long Coats.... 2.29

\$6 Misses Long Coats.... 3.99

Below we Quote a few of the Wonderful, Marvelous, Extraordinary Bargains we are Putting Forth and Remember there are Thousands we cannot Mention.

Dry Goods and Dress Goods Department.

10 yds of the very best calico....39c 6c Bleach or Brown Cotton 41-2 8c Bleach Cotton......6c 10c Bleach or Brown Cotton 71-2 12c Hope Cotton a yard wide.... 81-2 Sc and 10c Lawn only a few yards left, per yard.. 3 1-2c 8c Apron Ginghams..... 6c 12c and 15c Dress Ginghams, latest colors..... 9c 25c Tiger Brand Hose for children..... 16c 12 1-2c Percals a yard wide9c 8c Outing Flannel 6c 10c Outing Flannel 8 1-2c 12 1-2c Outing Flannel in all eolors.....9ć 12 1-2c Dress Flannelets all colors..... 9c 50c and 75c all Wool Serge Dress goods a yard wide 39c 50c and 75c Silk, all colors pen yard...... 32e Table Oil Cloth in all colors....17c 35c Table Linen Red and Blue only..... 22c 50c White Table Linen.....30c 75c and \$1.00 White Table Linen. . 48c 15c Bed Ticking......9c 25c Feather Ticking..... 19c 25c Extra Heavy Blue Denum.. 17c 12c Extra Heavy Shirting goods. . 81-2 \$1.00 Blankets, large size per pair..... 49c \$2.00 Blankets, extra large size. \$1.19 \$5.00 Woolen Blankets per pair..\$3.39

Notion and Furnishing De-

partment.
10c Hose, Men's, Ladies' and
Children's 7c
15c Hose 9c
25c Hose
10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs2c
10c Men's Handkerchiefs 4c
15c Men's and Ladies' Hand-
kerchiefs7c
5c Pearl Buttons 3c
Needles all sizes 1c
5c Brass Pins all sizes3c
10c Suspenders7c
25c Suspenders 18c
50c Suspenders
50c Men's Work Shirts39c
50c Men's Floeced Lined Shirts
and Drawers39c
Children's Union Suits extra
Heavy
\$1.25 Men's Union Suits, extra
heavy 89c
50c Men's and Boys Belts 19c
10c Men's Work Gloves7c
75c Men's and Boys Leather
, Gloves 46c
Gloves
Leather Gloves 92c
50c and 75c Corsets
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Consets the C.
B. and W. T. Brand 89c
Ladies Vests and Pants extra
Drawers 89c \$1.25 Men's Flannel Top Shirts. 89c
\$1.25 Men's all Wool Shirts and
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Men's Flannel
Top Shirts \$1.23
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\$2.00 Men's all Wool Sweaters..\$1.19 \$3.50 Ladies all Wool Sweaters in all colors......\$1.98

Mens' Youths' and Children's Clothing Depart-

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ment.
35c Boys Overalls, sizes from 4 to 15
50c Men's and Youth's Overalls38c \$1.10 Men's Overalls, extra
\$2.00 Men's Army Pants extra heavy\$1.19
\$1.75 Men's Corduroy Pants,dark colors 1.15
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Corduroy Pants in allcolors 2.29
\$1.50 Men's Casimere Pants made up-to-date
anteed \$1.19
anteed 1.78 50 pairs of Light Gray Pants,
\$4.50 and \$4.50
MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
\$7.50 and \$8.00 Men's Suits all up-to-date 2.98
\$12.00 Men's Suits in Gray and Brown 8.98
\$15.00 Men's Suits in all colors9.63 \$18 and \$20 Men's Suits in light
\$18 and \$20 Men's Suits in Blue Serge and all colors11.43
\$22.50 Men's Suits in all the latest styles
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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department.

Ladies' Ready Made Skints all col-

	ors from \$1.63 to \$5.98
	8.00 Ladies' Suits in Gray on-
	ly, latest out 4.98
	\$10 Ladies Suits in Black and
	Dark Gray 6.38
:	\$18 Ladies' Suits, Blue, Green and
	Red 10.98
	\$6.00 and \$7.50 Long Coats in
	Black only 4.38
	\$10 Ladies' Long Coats in Dark
	Brown 6.48
	\$12.50 Ladies' Long Coats, Green
	Light and Brown 8.38
	\$18 Ladies' Carragan Coats, Guar-

anteed..... 9.98

\$3 Children's Bear Skin Coats,. 1.78

Men's and Youth's Hat and Cap Department. \$2 Men's Hats in Black and Gray...... 98c

Shoes for the Whole Family We are expecting our shoes in a few days and we will have thom cheaper than any house in town, so it will now you to wait until ours

few days and we will have them cheaper than any house in town, so it will pay you to wait until ours come and we will have them on display in our store on counters.

Trunks and Valises all during this Great Closing out Sale will go at half price.

Prices Smashed all to Pieces.

\$2.00 Quilts extra Heavy..... ..\$1.19

Prices turned loose for 90 days, here is your only and greatest opportunity, come early and come often come every day, while the lowest prices of a century prevail.

STRICTLY CASH

On account of the extreme low prices quoted on this circular, positively no goods will be sold on credit.

This Means You!

We are expecting enormous crowds at this Sale, therefore we ask the public to be patient and wait for your turn. Plenty extra sales-people will be on hand to serve you. We ask the public to promptly report all complaints as to any discourtesy shown them. We wish to strongly emphasize that we want everybody that attends this great sale to feel perfectly at home, and be treated with due respect.

Please Take NOTICE.

All persons indebted to us will please call and settle their accounts before we leave Hartford, as you all know it takes money to run business. So please call and settle your accounts.

The entire front of this store will be covered with red and white lettered signs and banners with the words, SELLING OUT SALE printed on same. The hour is set and the date is appointed. So let nothing keep you away, from the mighty Closing Out Sale. Remember the place—across the street from Cooper & Co. Livery Stable.

NEW YORK STORE

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J. D. REED, Proprietor

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TELEPHONES. Rough River

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Governor, EDWARD C. O'REAR, of Mt. Sterling.

For Lieutenant Governor, L. L. BRISTOW of Georgetown,

For Attorney General, of Benton. For Auditor

LEONARD W. BETHERUM, of Mt. Vernon. For Treasurer, HERMAN F. MONROE,

> For Secretary of State, A. J. OLIVER, of Scottsville.

of Louisville.

For Commissioner of Agriculture, D. W. CLARK, of Barbourville.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, T. W. VINSON, of Princeton.

For Clerk Count of Appeals, C. S. WILSON. of Williamsburg.

> For Senator, C. HOLMAN, of Morgantown.

For Representative Ohio County, J. A. LEACH, of Beaver Dam.

Vote for O'Rear and help out the Lobby at Frankfort,

thought its candidate was too to say it.

They are now trying to find some one who will swear that Judge O'Rear killed Goebel.

The next time The Hantford Herald questions a statement in this paper, it should know what it is talking

has decided that the only way to de- his report of the O'R ar speaking at feat O'Rear is to discredit him with Hartford a few weeks ago. They said slander and vicious lies.

O'Rear, and afterward feel very much barbecue crowd yesterday. The Repu of these gentlemen are working hard by measures." like they had been hit by some hard lican is also anxious to see if the to make it a profitable and pleasant

"Fair Play" writer that has been help- There were exactly 51 passengers on ing the Harnford Herald out in its the 7:19 L. and N. train yesterday campaign writing? He failed to morning, and some of them were materialize this week

"Fair Play", who whote for Hartford Herald did not show up at the Face (?) barbeoue yesterday. It after the campaign committee had enseems that suddenly his great admir- gaged four extra coaches. There were ation(?) for Old Mac has disappeared. We were expecting "Fair Play" do the introducing act.

Will the Hanford Herald please tell its raders whether or not it endorses the placing of Ohio county in the same Legislative district with Butler and Edmonson, as was done by its party the last time it attempted to redistrict the State.

O'Rear is inconsistent-James McCreary. Oh! what an inconsistent s ngers, by the check that was given man Judge O'Rear is-Ollie James, by one of the officials on the train. This man O'Rear is bound to be in- While the Democrats had unged every. consistent-McDermott. I am as one to come, yet not a single noresen tounded at the inconsistency of Judge tative from the campaign committee O'Rear-John S. Rheat Nobody who was at the train to most the wisitors. talks like O'Rear can be consistent- This fact was commented on by two Ury Woodson. Hic er, hic, so say men that a representative of The Rewe all-A. O. Stanley.

Of all the molly-coddling we ever beard of the Hartford Herald takes got a nice reception. Whew! What first prize. Last week we stated the exact words of Old McCreary at Falmouth when he said that "The Republican party in Kantucky is a party of assassination, and it, as a party in New York to be placed in the ro- of steel; his uncle said that he had The Herald says it DEMANDS, (oh, fort, Ky. ouch) the exact words, time and place

Republicans turning him out of his the most incomate friends of Lincoln. job as Secretary of the State Fair | The Statute is regarded as a strik-

to Rico. Hence he should be elected commissioner of Agriculture. Newman no doubt neglects to tell his audiene's that this could not have been done except with the aid of two Demerat members of the Board who had been instructed by him before leit the country to vote for any Republican rather than let another D moorat get the job. Whether he tills it or not this is the gospel truth. Ask Hubert Vreeland.

McCREARY GETTING DESPER-ATE.

The desperation of a man who feels himself boaten alone explains the to which shameful demagoguery Wicklife attack on Judge O'Rear.

spect of his fellow-citizens as Judge Grand of Acme Lodge, I. O. O. sociate in the rejention of office.

to make before any but a partisan in a few minutes. The professor wen curse of Kentucky.

tion at this late day is prima facile wint a little farther and then proof that it is a bold and unscrupulous invention, manufactured for campaign purposes and uttered at a place went home by the shortest route. where its consumption was made possible by a credulous crowd of embitbered and dyed-in-the-wool Democrats No man not utterly baised will believe that Edward C. O'Rear, whose necord as a Judge of the Court of Appeals is without reapproach through eleven years of service, advocated the support of the Taylor administration in its title to office by other than constitutional means. The suggestion that the countenanced or approved in any way the employment of arm-d force is preposterous, and should his traducer be rash enough to attempt any substantiation of this ridiculous change he will be overwhelmed with proof to the contrary:

We presume The Hartford Herald ful kind. If McCreary were not absolutely desperate, he would not have sulli d his own reputation as a man of decency and honor by the use of the coward's weapon.-Louisville Heald.

The Crowds (?) On the Train.

81-2 PEOPLE TO THE COACH.

The D mocratic machine of Kentucky ing crowds at speakings, judging from horse how to spit." they were anxiously awaiting our esterday as they did Judge O'Rear's What has become of the wonderful age that we will hand to you, brother, be visited. traveling salesmen and fifty per cent. the was composed of women and children That was a nice, big crowd all right the two regular coaches thus making an average of eight and one half people to the coach. My, what crowd!

120 ON THE MIXED TRAIN.

Two extra coaches were added to the mixed local train that arrived yest-rday at 9 o'clock, making a total of three and one half coaches. The Democrats had banked heavily 500 hundred people coming on that B. train and there were exactly 120 paspublican heard talking after they had gotten off of the train. Yes, they a crowd (?)

Statute of Lincoln.

Lincoln has just best cast in bronze

Lincoln statute, which is donated to had lots of sand, while his admirers de-John Newman is going over the the emancipator's native State by State trying to create sympathy by John Breekenridge Speed, a nephow wide. telling a hard luck story about the of Joshua Speed, who was one of

THE MAN AROUND TOWN.

************************** from us to his reward our beloved

A few days ago a rather, bashful dispersa on of his providence, tied, and asked if they would lay said: "No, sir; they are noosters."

We have of en heard of men forgot about church sorvices and their James B. McCreary descended in his lodge meeting but until last Friday night did The Man Around Town Alleging information from sources ever hear of a gentleman who wanted he did not disclose, he charged a man to attend his lodge every night. This who has for years held the high re- was Frof. W. R. Hedrick, Noble of their highest court with inciting He gathered his books and started up revolution and urging the use of town, and Mrs. Hedrick presumed he armed force to protect a political as- had a school board meeting to actend and asked no questions. He went We have no hesitation in declaring thru town and told the boys to hurry the charge to be without foundation up and come to lodge as it was meetin fact. We brand it as a cowardly ing time. The members know that a copy present d to Brother Garnett, sland r upon an honorable opponent the lodge did not meet that Friday that McCreary would not have dared night, so told him they would be up audience, steped in the blind preju- along, grumbling no doubt, about the dice and passion that have been the inactivity of the membres, and when he got to the door of the lodge hall To bring forward such an accusa- he heard voices of some ladies. He came to him that he Ladies of Maccabees met that night, and

> since his shipment of Big Ben clocks ing pledges will absolutely close on have come in,, and is so happy that November 1, 1911. Those wishing to he is running his graphophone chin : overtime.

When we see so many young men with their hair parted in the middle 13t3 HENRY M. PIRTLE, Co. Sec' and hanging down over their for head so as to obscure every triace of intellect, and so many young women with their hair all frizzly-frously and flopping around their faces in fifty different directions, we are not purprised that the followers of Darwin are new positively sure that mankind descended from the monkey.

The resent to this mud-slinging discussed, but the leading question been such mighty interests to ruin marks the last stages of the Demo- heard for the past week is: "Have One can smash vast values in a short cratic campaign that, in its franzied you seen the new preacher?" "What time. With the tremendous increase eagerness to win, by fair means or does he look like?" "Do you think of our country in everything that foul, has rapidly digenerated into you will like him?" We know of no contribut is to the civilization of the politics of the most puty and disgrace other solution than go to hear him world, with our commerce and trade next Sunday and see for yourself.

The Man Around Town heard on the street the other day of a man who claimed he was too poor to take with millions coming into every decade his home paper,, but all the same of our population, with problems that he read a notice in a newspaper, tell- appeal to the supreme wisdom of the bering, and sent one dollar and fifty loft set thinking of all ages, the obli-The Hartford Herald this week cents for the recipe. When the one gation laid upon the plain, every-day said that the Junior Editor of The Red dollar and fifty cents worth of infor- citizen is tremendous, and it is no time

The teachers trip that was planned some weeks ago by Judge Willson and must make way for vast movements They have all taken a whack at timate of the Democratic Free (?) Supt. Leach is an assured go, and both and not center his thoughts upon petsubstance. Office James got his one Herald will estimate the speaking yes. trip. The teachers and parrons will leave on next Tuesday morning and crowd. But here is one little pack- Louisville will be the first city to

> The leading secret societies of our county continue to increase in membenship. There is something in a secret organization that strongly appeals to a married man.

What is the matter with the people of our nown gatting together? In past years that was one of the strong faceons, but of late there has been too much dissension, too much silent knocking. Let us cut out that kind of business. A town, like a house, divided against itself must fall. It would make us all feel better to work

At this time of the year people are naturally discussing in their minds the question, where shall we buy our goods? As our answer to this import ant problem we refer them to the advertising columns will be found proclamations from all the principal business houses in the county. Never trade with the man who does not advertise, if you want nice, fresh, clean goods at reasonable prices. Find a man who does not advertise, and you will find a man who is rusty and oldfashioned as the goods which he is trying to sell.

We have residing in our town a young man, who, if raports are true is wonderfully and fearfully made A full figure statue of Abraham His doctor said he had an iron constitunda of the State capitol at Frank- a wooden head; the girls said he had a heart of stone; his enemies declar-Adolph Alexand r Weinman of New ed that there was more brass to him of this utterance. Well, you champs, York is the sculptor of this latest than anything else; others declared he clared he was all wool and a yard

Resolution of Respect.

Drop Rebekuh Lodge No. 91, I. O. O. First. That we bow in humble subnisst a to the will of God in this

ister, Past Grand Mable C. Garnett,

Therefore, be it resolved by D w

young owoman went into a store care the ugh our hards are grieved at the rying three chickens. She inquired great tap we have sustained in death the price of chickens the same time of our slater, yet we know that our put them on the counter. The clerk H avenly Fath r doch all things well didn't know the chickens' feet were Sand. That in the death of Sister Mable C. Garrett Dew Drop Rethere. She bit her handkerchief and b kah Lodge No. 91 has lost one of its best and most upful members and faithful officers, having filled nearly every office in the lodge with credit to herself and honor to the Lodge

Third. That we take this method for the grief stricken family in sad hour of breavement.

Fourth. That we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days also that Noble Grand's and Grand's stands be draped in mourning

Fifth. That a copy of these resolu-

J. L. HENDRICKS, JR. J. W. HENDRICKS, SR., Committee.

A. S. of E. Notice.

By the or dr of the Green River District Tobacco Growers Union of the A. S. of E. and the Ohio county Dr. J. B. Tappan is feeling good Union of the A. S. o fE. All poolsign must sign before 12 o'clock p. m. Oct. 31st, 1911

S. L. STEVENS, Co. Pres.

No Time for Socialism.

Chancaller James R. Day of Syracuse University says: "Citizens mus for small and ignorant man blind prejudic s. In no age could demagogue do so much damage with excitable and unthinking men as now The influence of a minister is often for in no other generation have there

speking all nations, with our instituions an asylum of all peoples, with values untold in madows and mines and the thousand used arts and ing how to prevent a horse from slob strongest minds re-enforced by the for the ranting socialist, without sonse naw forces of this mighty era. He

At Paradise at W. S. Fox Storehouse on Monday, October 23, 10 a. m. The Stock Consists of Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Drugs, Store Fixtures and one Gasoline Grist Mill.

TERMS---Sale on a credit of 3 and 6 months, note with approved security required.

MRS. M. D. FOX. Admx. of W. S. Fox. deceased.

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All the newest and most attractive designs, made to your order at most reasonable prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

A Gathering of Beautiful Fall Fashions Await Your Approval



If you, yourself, had selecte the dainty PRINTZESS styles that we are showing in our garment, you should be enthusastic about them as we we are.

A glimpse of the soft, beautiful wools from which they are tailored-in all of the charming color tones of Fall-such as walnut brown, possum gray, empire green, guelph blue and tussah tan, would convince even you that there was a Fashion display-and you can. We'll be glad to welcome and show you all of the really new and clever conceits of Fashiondom.

Below we have described number of beautiful models. Read the descriptions or, better still, visit our Garment Department and try the actual garments.

LOT NO. 1

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Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13.

IllinoisCentralRallroad--Time Table. At Beaver Dam Ky.

North Bound. No. 122due12:28 p. m.

No. 121 duell:85 a. m. No. 101 due 2:48 p. m.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table and Mrs. George Lewis. at Hartford, Ky.

L. && N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 daily except Sunday. No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. daily except Sunday.

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Mr. W. F. Condit, of Matanzas, was money. a pleasant caller at this office, yester- 5tf

Mrs. D. B. Trout and grandson, Linfoel Trout, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Cooper. Best Brands Meai and Flour, Family Groceries, &c., at

W. H. MOORE & SON. Attorney S. A. Anderson and Col. C.

M. Barnett, of Louisville, spent Sunday with their families here.

always on hand. W. H. MOORE & SON. 10tf

Dr. S. J. Wedding was called to Dundee Wedn sday to attend to professional duties.

Just received a barrel of Hines' Dill Pickles. Fine! W. H. MOORE & SON. 10tf

Mr. J. B. Westerfield, the tobacco manufacturer of Fondsville, transacted business in Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson arri-

ved Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Valeria Yeiser and family, Mr. G. W. Hoheimer, Route 2, has opened a new coal mine at

Bethel, on Hayworth Howard farm. If you need anything in the drug store line, remember the Hartford Drug Co. stone is now selling

being confined to his bed for several negrets their departure.

ply of typewriter ribbons for Smith- urday morning for Greenville, Ky., af- you get the goods and the freight be- loyal corps of Sunday school wonkers. Premier, No. 2, typewriters. The ter spending nearly three months in Hartford Republican.

and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, of Fordsvills, The Republican in getting out the pay no tax s into your city or treas- The deacons are so noble a set of and Mr. Balland Wilson, a prominent mammoth industrial edition. A letyoung merchant of Glandean, Ky, ter received from him this week stated were married at the Rudd House, in that he would be in Greenville for built. They do not contribute to our work, helped me in my efforts Owensboro, yesterday. Rev. Liewis some time and would be engaged chariches, charitable institutions, nor prayed for me in my toil. perform d the coremony ...

Miss Ze'lla Nall returned Monday afhad been the guest of Miss Marie David Allen and family of Hantford, street car rides, atc.

The residence of Mr. Dan Quick,of Fordsville, was totally destroyed by goods were sawed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter will Masonic Grand Lodge.

Dr and Mrs. S. J. Wedding and son

ed the Daviess county fair and visited Hedrick and Judge W. B. Taylor. r datives at Owensboro last week, returning home Saturday, night.

Dr. A. B. Rilley attended the Grand Louisville this week. He represented Sunday morning at the court house. Acme Lodge 339, of this place.

his son, Mr. Lewis Riley, who is at-

tending Vanderbilt Training School. Miss Ira Mills has resumed her work s clark at the Hanfortd postofffice, af- Just to see whether the people of this party.

spent with her sister at Owensboro. Get our cut-rate prices on Patent Medicines and Prescriptions before going eleswhere. We can save you

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO. J. F. Casebier & Co., Funeral Dinectors and Embalmers. All calls

promptly and carefully attended to, day or night. Both telephones. Beaver Dam, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grigsby visited their son, Mr. Steve Grigsby and wife,

of Sacramento, a few days recently. Mr. Grigiby is manager of the telephone exchange at Sacramento.

There is a special AT COST Fresh and Cured Hams, Lard, &c. now going on at the drug store of romage he not only has a line of good of the ringing of electric bells on the Hartford Drug Co., Manager Nofsinger says he can't sing, can sell you goods mighty cheap. 10t Mrs. El. Crabtree and little son, William, returned home Monday from Owensboro, where they had been visby Mrs. Alice Rial, who will visit rel-

> Did you ever a alize that when your home merchant does not have in stook of pleasing appearance and furnish something that you want that he will gladiy order it for you? It would commission paid on sales. "VAS-O," be a saving to you to let your home "IT HAS NO SUBSTITUTE." Write an entire stranger to you and you to merchant ord r for you, and would the Vas-O Co., Southern Office, Hen- me, you called me to become your give the profit to the home merchant.

atives here for a few days.

Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin and family have moved to Louisville, Ky., where they will make their home until spring country with big handsomely gotten appealed to me as the voice of . the if not longer. Mr. Griffin's position up fall and winter catalogues, quoting Lord. These years have come as traveling salesman kept him away attractive prices on staple articles and gone and I have very little reason to from his family nearly all the time, Attorney S. A. Anderson was able and by moving to Louisville be can claims for your cash. They do not Hartford. The work shows for its if. to be on the street yesterday after be with them much more. Everyone offer to exchange their goods for the By your devotion and faithfulnesis to

Mr., and Mrs. James M. Ross and lit We have just received a new sup- the daughter, Miss Henrietta, left Sat-Hartford, where Mr. Ross was en-Miss Reba Lewis, daughter of Rov. gaged as special representative for with the Greenville Sentinet.

Mr. F. P. Salmon and mother, of pernoon from Owensbono, where she Utica, Ky., were the guests of Mr. guests of the City at a luncheon and Saturday and Sunday.

Typewriter paper in ail grades, type writer ribbons and carbon paper for fire Tuesday. None of the household sale all the time at The Republican

leave next werk for Louisville where please dont forget THE OHIO COUN-Mr. Hunter will be a delegate to the TY DRUG CO., has the quality and the price is right also.

Walter have returned from Owensboro heard Rev. Joiner preach at Mt. Hyr- out the County to investigate and pro where they were the guests of Mr. mon Sunday morning, among them it by the improved methods used in being: Mr. and Mrs. Rower Holbrook, the best schools in the State and to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison attend- Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, Prof. W. R visit the largest city in the State and

Rev. Joiner, the new pastor of the M. E. Chunch, South, for this circuit, prached at Mt. Hermon, Sunday. Lodge of Odd Fallows that met in and will deliver his first sermon here

Mr. John C. Riley has returned Rough, left last week for a years pleas can possibly do so, should take the from Elkdon, Ky., where he visited ure trip to Europe. After spending advantage of the rates off red by a mar sight-seeing she will probably locate at Munice, where she will (being a total of \$11.00 actual exbe in school for a while.

ter a few days vacation, which she appreciate such a thing or not, the Hartford Drug Co. is now sellingg goods at COST for 15 days. This includes prescriptions, notions, and smith in Ohio county, will work from everything usually carried in a first- now on at McHenry, Ky., and you class drug store.

> Two boys and a girl weighing 7.6 and 6 pounds respectfully, were born out. to Mr. and Mrs. Jam s W. Walker, of Graham, Ky., last Saturday. Dr. T. J. Edge, of that place, was the attending physician. Mother and babies rural telephones are requested to meet are doing micely.

> Read the announcements of your merchants in this issue. Many a dollar has been saved by a caneful perusal of a merchant's ad. When a HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec'y. and Com. business man advertices for your patbuy at this time.

TIVE-to make house to house dem- system, by which a clock is enabled iting relatives. They were accompanied onstration in Hartford and Beaver to sound at irregular intervals a num-Dam of "VAS-O," the GUARAN- ber of bells scattered over an orchard. TEED SKIN PREPARATION for ALI SORENESS and irritation. Must be To the Members of Hartford Bapreference. Steady employment. Big My Dearly Beloved:derson, Ky.

> Just at this time the mail order pastorate, but almost a physical houses are active in flooding the wheck, Your unanimous and urgent cal making all sorts of big sounding doubt but that the Lord wanted me i farmers' eggs, poultry, butter or other me and the work, you have made the produce. They don't trust a penny's work possible and my stay pleasant. worth, but make you pay cash before No pastor ever had a truer and more sides. If anything is wrong with the Happy, thrice happy is the pastor who goods or they do not suit, they will has such a Sunday school superintend not exchange them for you. They ent as it has been mine to have here ury, with which our schools are main men as can be found. God only knows tained, roads, bridges and sidewalks how these have the red me in my to our poor.

TEACHERS WILL TAKE . **EDUCATIONAL TRIP**

Will Leave on Morning of Oct. 17-Will Visit Many

Schools.

The trip proposed by the Ohio County Teachers and Trustees and all the friends of popular education in the County at the Ohio County Teachers Institute, will start on Tuesday mornto go that have not already done so, will deposit with Superintendent Henschedule of train on which the teachers will leave is as follows:

Smallhouse, 6:40 a. m. Konos, 6:53 a. m. Cententown, 7:05 a. m. Hartford, 7:19 a. m. Dukehurst, 7:33 a. m. Sunnydale, 7:40 a. m. Dundee, 7:48 a. m.

Ellmich, 8:05 a. m. will be on sale at each of the above

The train will reach Louisville at 12:50 and will be met at the station. by committees representing the educa tional interests of Louisville and the teachers will first be invited to visit the kinder garten class s and the special school for deficient and incorrigible children, a social center mestng together with special entertainments furnished by the city schools and citizens of Louisville and to visit all the public schools and points of interest in the City and to be the

The party will arrive at the Mammoth Cave on the afternoon of the 18th and visit the Cave and arrive in Bowling Green on the afternoon of the 19th, where they will be ententain ed by the city schools and the State When you need drugs of any kind Normal, arriving home on Friday evening the 20th.

This is the oportunity of a life-5tf time for the teachers and trustees and Quite a number of Hartsford people all the friends of education throughone of the largest in the South and the Mammoth Cave, one of the great wanders of the world and our State Normal at Bowling Breen, in which we have so much interest and pride.

That will be of incalculable benefit to the cause of education the County Miss Jennie Green, of Falls of there can no doubt and everyone who the railroad companies, hotels, etc pense for the whole trip) and be one

Oldest Silversmith.

W. L. Dockery, the oldest silver-10tf will find him at the Dunn barber shop in the lower part of town. Everybody knows the quality of work he turns

Notice.

All of those who are interested in with the Concord Local at Concord. Ky., Oct. 14th at night. Those from n lighthoring districts are requested to meet also.

Birds do not know what to make

that "speaks" but there may be posts or thes. They have no earthly but some articles listed that you desire fear any more of any scarserow, flapand that it is as be advantageous to ping in the wind, but the sound of the bells fills them with terror. Hence WANTED LADY REPRESENTA- an Austrian has patented a scarecrow

tist Church.

Nearly two and a half years ago pastor. I was happy in my Paducah

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the church have stood by me faith, for us to sever our connection harmony than I have found. There leave you, for I love you dearly. coming more manifest that my work with you was drawing to a close. You in the master's service. remember that I hesitated about acwith you this year, and I har that my horror for a short pastorate and greater things, my love for you at last led me to Tickets for the trip at \$3.00 such From the beginning of this year un- toke effect Oct. 22nd, 1911. til now I have had doubts about the

burdensome to the Church. Other places are calling for me and feel that the time has fully come

ing October 17th. Parties inflending fully. No man could expect greater church and pastor. It pains me has been less friction and fewer di- have been with some of you in the ry Leach by Saturday October 14th, visions than any church of its size I house of fasting and have been resident the railroad fare of \$3.00, and the have ever known. Our work has been some of you in the house of mourages as plasant as any pastor could ask. I shall ever thank God for the great But for some months it has been be- honor of being your pastor, for wieling your homes and working with were

May the Lord God of Israel grade opting your unanimous call to stay you in the selction of a pastor when will lead you into larger fields area

This, my resignation, I tender rung. make the decision in the wrong way, asking you to accept the same

May the grace of the Lord Jesus decision and have felt that I was Christ abide with you will the work

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KENTUCKY HOME IS THE ISSUE

Cext Year Is Time For National Politics, Declares O'Rear.

STATE POLITICS THIS YEAR

Kuttawa, Ky.-When Judge E. C. O'Rear, the Republican candidate for governor, declared to a large crowd here that "The Old Kentucky Home" was the issue in this campaign, and not national questions, he was wildly applauded. The crowd showed that the efforts by the Democrats to distract attention from the real issues of reform has not confused them. Judge O'Rear spoke as follows:

My idea is that this campaign presents the question as to those policies affecting the government of this state, and this state alone. Having that view of it, I say, that to introduce any other question foreign to the polcies of the state government would be to mislead the public mind, and carry it far adrift from the consideration of the true issue to be considered.

My opponent takes the position that national politics has a controlling place in the discussions of this campaign. His idea is that you ought to vote for the man who agrees with you as to whether we should have a high or low tariff on wool,

There is a reason, I think, why Senator McCreary and I have divergent views of the case. For more than 80 years, Senator McCreary's attention, his labors, his thought, his study, have all been concentrated upon national affairs at Washington. He is thoroughly saturated with the idea of national politics. He has the notion, and it may be a correct one. that he is a conspicuous national figure. He was a member of Cleveland's monetary commission sent to Brussels in 1892, and one of the commission that recommended the gold standard ..

He was at the head of the Carnegie peace commission, since he has been defeated for senator, whose headquarters are in New York city, and whose jurisdiction is to extend the peace around the world. Thus, his thought has not only been centered at Washington, but in the last few years it has been considering mainly international questions, in which peace between Japan and Russia, or the South American republics, and questions of that sort, have had his attention. He has been at home but very little during that time.

Something Wrong Here.

I am a Kentuckian, born of a Kentucky stock of people on both sides. I have lived all my life in Kentucky. Whatever of hope, whatever of interest, whatever of attachment I have, are all centered in this state. All of my study has been centered upon Kentucky.

member of the supreme court of your state, where daily there have come before me any number of cases, presenting the state of the constitutional law, the statutory laws, and the various phases of the social status of the people of Kentucky. In the course of these years, it has developed to my

Therefore, I have felt that it was not only legitimate and necessary that I should discuss purely Kentucky issues in this campaign, but, in addition, the constitution of this state separates elections on national and state affairs. The constitution requires state elections to be held in one year, and national elections to be held at least twelve months apart from that, indicating that the framers of the constitution intended that state affairs and national affairs should not be so mingled as to bring about confusion in the public mind, realizing that one or the other might mislead a great number of people as to how they should vote upon each of these propositions. Thus you will see that I approach the consideration of the question from my training, from my interest, from my environment, from the viewpoint of conditions in Kentucky, and as affecting Kentucky alone, while my distinguished opponent's position is that of considering the question from the national standpoint, looking at it from the distance of Washington, with his eye on Washington, with his aspirations fixed upon s great national party.

Answers McCreary.

Senator McCreary, in his debates before Kentuckians in this campaign, has propounded to me a number of questions, bearing upon national is-For instance, as to what I might think of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, as to what I think of Schedule K, which, I understand from reading the newspapers, has to do with the tariff on wool. He says that I dodge the questions, that I am insincere, implying by his statement that I am unable to discuss those questions or un-

that there is so much to discuss bear- is to make it so that you can't have ing directly upon this campaign in a party machine. O'Rear at Benton.

Kentucky, affecting Kentucky alone, that I haven't the time to discuss any-thing else, and I doubt if the people have the patience to hear much of anything else. I know that their vote this year can not settle the national questions one way or the other, or tend to do so.

But they say in response to that, that a United States senator is to be elected this winter by the legislature, and that however we may vote for representatives will affect that race, That is true, and to that extent, of course, there is indirectly brought into the discussion the national phase; but I am not a candidate for United States senator. I am a candidate for governor. I take the position that the affairs in Kentucky are of enough importance and are so vital to the welfare of Kentuckians and to the state of our government, that we had better not have these matters postponed for six years, because in longer. every state race that arises a United States senatorship is involved in the food. same way that it is this year; and if. therefore, we are to settle the policies of Kentucky upon national issues because a United States senatorship is involved, we would never be permitted to settle them upon any other basis than that of the tariff or whatever may be the bone of conten- R is for right Reading, a profitable tion between the national parties at task. Washington, and so Kentucky would be required to abdicate her own state government, to leave it neglected, to leave it a prey to special interests, which are fattening upon the people day by day and sapping their vitality and corrupting the politics of the sin. state, so that, perchance, we may elevate some favorite son to a soft cushion seat for six years in the United State senate. The old idea of exalting a particular man as a leader. and of neglecting the rights, the privileges, the welfare of the plain people of the state, no longer obtains. So, I insist, that logically, fairly, long. legitimately, the question for settlement this year is the government in State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Kentucky, and not the national ques-

Now, I lay this argument upon your judgments as thinking men: Am I right in my position, or am I wrong? If I am not right, then it is not from a sense of fear that I do not discuss the questions which Senator Mc-Creary propounds, but from a mistakand controlling matter this year. If I am mistaken, it is because I believe that Kentuckians this year are more concerned in the settlement of Kentucky's politics than they are in casting a vote indicating what they are going to do next year when the na-

tional race comes on. It might not be fair for me to charge against Senator McCreary that the reason why he wants to discuss national politics instead of state politics is because he wants to dodge Send for testmionials free. state politics. It may be true that he believes that national politics is the main thing. It may be that he thinks that it is more important for the people of Kentucky to have Schedule K adopted, than that we should have clean politics in Kentucky, the Third House and the corrupting lobby at Frankfort abolished, the power of people enlarged in their elections, the tled. But I think "The Old Kentucky Home" is the vital issue and whether it shall be made better. (Applause.)

MAKE KENTUCKY A FREE STATE

I tell you, my countrymen, we are waking up to a realization of the truth, that a people's government is the matter in the government of Kentucky. I believe I have discovered what it is, and it is that matter that I think ought to be brought before I the people of Kentucky. ernment has fallen low in Kentucky is because the people have neglected the matter of politics and left it too much to the politicians.

This campaign in Kentucky—not to prosecute the inquiry further than prosecute the inquiry further than our own immediate country-is pitchour own immediate country—is pitched along these lines sharply. As to the Republican party, we first made the fight in the party, and won it there, to popularize the government of Kentucky. I mean by that to reof Kentucky. I mean by that, to remove from the domination of the politics of Kentucky, the controlling in-fluence of whatever big interest there is that would attempt to dominate it, whether it is the whisky trust, the whether it is the whisky trust, the tobacco trust, the oil trust, the railroad combine, or whatever it is. Our idea is to remove them from politics, not alone because they are trusts, but because the domination of the politics by any interest save of the politics by any interest save that of the public interest is a maximum danger to the people. It is necessary, if the people would be safe, to so frame and shape the laws of the state as to make it impossible to have a repetition of the conditions that have dominated Kentucky for a quarter of a century; that have made us a backward people in spite of our industry and the fertility of our soil, and the smiles from heaven that have come upon us; that have hamstrung Kentucky's youth and hampered the ambition of her young manhood; that have retarded the development of the state. For 25 years these things have continued in spite of politicians, or rather because of them, perhaps, and if we are not going to have them any more, we must do away with the cause, bemust do away with the cause, be-cause as long as the cause is there, you are going to have the result. It is not enough to smash the party I have told you why I prefer not to machine, for you will have another liscuss them. My reason for it is one spring up in its place. The idea

Good Health Alphabet.

A is for air, which all of us need. B is for breathing, kindly take he d young and old.

D is for Dint, with its dangers untold.

E is for cating, food good and pure. F is for Flies, we should not

G is for Giving, health knowledge to all.

H is for Health for the great and the small. I is for Illness, for which we're to

blame. J is for Jenner, the man of great

K is for knowledge, to make us grow

L is for learning that we may live

M is for Mouth, for receiving our N is for nothing the things that are

good. O is for Order, in all that we do.

P is for Pasteur, a scientist true. Q is for health Questions we always should ask.

S is for Sunshine, the fee of di-

T. is for Temptation, to loll at our

U is for Unkindness, itself a grave

V is for Vessels for drinking, clean

W is for Washing, to be healthy and

X is for X-Ray, to find the unseen. Y is for Youth, the lusty and strong 1868 Buckbee St., Rockford Seed Farms, Rockford, Z is for Zeal, to live wisely and

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third Monday in October two weeks. County Court, -- R. R. Wedding, Judge W. S. Tinsley, Clerk, C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Quarterly Court-Begins on the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November. Court of Claims—Convenes first Tues-

ay in January and first Tuesday in October.
Other County Officers—C, S. Moxley.
Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D.
No. 2; Bernard Feitx Assessor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach,
Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B.
Riley, Coroner, Hartford.

B. S. Chamberlain, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

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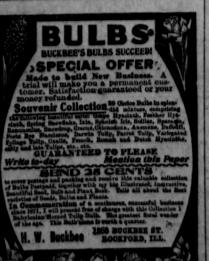
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W. F. Condit. et al.

For-Judgment, Stock Law Election. Point Pheasant Precinct No. 29. John T. Jackson, et al.

For Judgment, Stock Law Election South Rockport Precinct, No. 9.

It appearing to the satisfaction the Cour tthat the Fiscal Count elections to regulate the running at large of cattle and the species thereof in Ohio county, Kentucky, shall be confined to the voting precincts within said County, and it further appearing, that W. F. Condet, and 51 other legally qualified votors of Point Pleasant voting precinct No. 27 and John ified voters of South Rockport voting precinct No. 9 have each filled their petitions herein praying that an election be held in their respective voting precincts at their regular election November 7th., 1911, for the pumpose of taking the sense of the legally qualifiled voters in each of the said precincus above named, upon the question whether or not Cattle or any species thereof shall be permitted to run at large upon the public highways, or un nclosed lands within their respective precincts; And it apearing that each of said petitions were duly filed, and having lain over for one month nore and no exceptions having been filed to either of same, and that a fee deemed sufficient to defray the neces

with the Clerk of the Court by the s at opens mentioned in each precinct.

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t is therefore ordered and adjudged ha an election be held in each of a acresaid precincts as prayed for nen" Andrew D. White describes the in the several petitioners havein filed, at the regular election November 7th., by the French minister Turgot against 1911, and it is further ordered that the the vicious system then prevailing of clerk of this Court furnish to the various precincts herein named ballots with the following question submitted thereon.

"For or against the running at darge of cattle including all species of doter of what in America of these days mestic animals in South Rockport votwould be called a "combine," and at ing precinct No. 9 and Point Pleasant voting precinct No. 27." In conformity to this judgment an

order heretcifore adopted by the ments at Versailles to the cottages of Ohio County Fiscal Court, it is further ordered and adjudged by the Court that the officers of the regular taire had made a reference which ran election be and they are hereby directed to open a poll in each of the voting places in the aforesaid precincts, in Ohio County, Kentucky, on November 7th., 1911, for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the legal voters "I can tell a robber story better of each of the said precincts upon the question aforesaid.

It is further ordered that a notice of the submission of the aforesaid question shall be published at least 20 days prior to said election in at least four issues of the Hartford Republican, a paper of general circuation published in Hartford, Ohio County, Kentucky.

Ordered that each cause herein be continued for report of election as provided by the Statute.

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"McCreary was adviser of the contest attical wave of phejudice and passion county boy. Thereby engend red."

Judge O'Rear was introduced by J. 31. Gilliam, Commonwealth's Attorney, of four autos and conducted to the who called him the man of the hour, counthouse square, where an immense Ladge O'R ar's address in the main throng was gathered to cheer the canshould with the necessity for upholding didate on his arrival. The Scott wille strasticational government as the only band was playing when the procesmeans by which equality of represen- sion moved around the square to the takion, rule of the majority and self- hotel. Scarsely had they entered when government by the people can be in- a h avy down our of main set in and

EQUALITY DENIED.

equality of representation has been de meeting was hald in the court room. mand certain sections in order that the and consequently a thousand were Democratic machine and the lobby disappointed in failing to hear him. may retain control of the Lugislature, but hundreds of them called on him a through the Democratic Legislators, the hotel. meandless of the popular majority in State. McCreary, who denouned Oliver, Republican candidate for Secreasse machine, when he was a candi- tary of State, and it promises to give a take for the nomination for United majority of at least 600 for the ticket. States Senator against Beckham and was defeated, has become its candidate, he said, and he told why.

"Gov. Beckham changes that Sena-McCreary bolted his nomination and aided in his defeat. Why then did them properly proven to the under-Gay. Backham and his machines lect signed in Hartford, Ky. on or before Sanator McCreary for their candidate Oct. 15, 1911, or they will be barred. For Governor of Kentucky. There Also all persons indebted to said esthere is a reason for it, and save cost. and I charge the reason to be 10t4 this: That on account of Senator McCheary's intense pantisanship, his walkingness to back anything that his marty in convention or through its Landership would declare for, negarillegs of its own past expressions, that when felt that he would be the safest to have in the Governor's chair at Frankfort, while the machine conestend to ruin all of the other business of Kentucky.

"At the same time, they had figured It out, Senator McCn ary had in the wast been a very successful politician, was a man of smooth, oily speech, a man who had never been against anyming or anybody, and hterefore would mot be an objectionable candidage to say alement. Futhermore, they realtrack senator McCneary's attitude a man knocks along, doing fairly well upon the liquor quuestion was wholly and the state and that having been supported in his last cace by the Myracr inverests, Mr. Beckham would being in the dry interests, and between a girl or woman. No matter how good and pune a woman may be, let someclosping tog ther and they would fly. One stant an infamous is about her What they wanted to do was to win; they didn't care so much for McCneary. Therefore, they nominated him."

BRADLEY'S ELECTION. This I d him to refer to the election Bradley. He said if it was wrong Mar those Democratic boltens to vote for Bradley it was worse for them to made for McCreary, since he had just been defeated for the nomination by Bankham, and if any one was britted To wote for Bradley it is a self-evident proposition that he was bribed to vote Lor McCreany finst.

Judge O'R ar said he had asked MaCreary either to produce letters he wrote the bolders or permit them to passdame them, and McCreary evaded The question by saying he had betters grom, Gus Richardson and Mr. Farris, talling him that he had waitten than As request that heey ask the bolders mot be support him.

"Now I have given & mator Mc-Creary every opportunity to tell whother he wrute to those four men." said Judge O'Rear. "He grades that piles on earth. Try it 25c, at all drugstion. I now change Senator Mc- gists, Smeary that he did write to those four men after they had bolted Bekkham,

SOLD THE WORLD OVER. and thanked them for having done so and for voting for him."

This assertion of party penfidity on the part of the Domocratic candidate Governor was greated with a storm of shouts and applaus.

THOUSANDS PRESENT. Two thousand people roce or drove into Scottsville today to hear Judge O'R ar speak, and but for the threatproved it. He stood sponsor for the ening aspect of the sld s this morn-

Judge O'Rear arrived about 10 o'clock this morning in an auto, riding twensessitured by Mr Goebel against Mr. ty-five miles from Bowling Green in Code sown judgment and inclination, company with Thunnan Dixon, Chairto the end that McCr my might ride man of the Spakers' Bun au of the into power subsequently upon the po-, Campaign Committee and an Alleo

> The party was met a couple of miles from the county s at by a deligation lacted all day.

This necessitated the abandonment Gilliam charged that the right of of plans for an outdoor speech, and the

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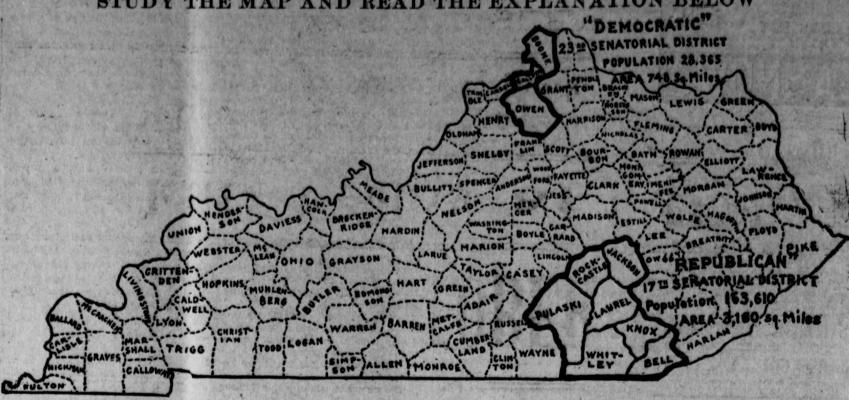
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One-Seventh, 336,000, of the Population of Kentucky Is Disfranchised and Not Represented in State Legislature? STUDY THE MAP AND READ THE EXPLANATION BELOW



The above map shows two Senatorial districts in Kentucky, one being the smallest in point of population and Democratic, while the other shows the largest in point of population and Republican in politics. One State Senator is allowed the Democrats for 28,000 population, while one State Senator is allowed the Republicans in the mountains for 163,000 population, 1910 census. In other words it takes about five and six-sevenths Republicans to equal one Democrat, or 135,000 citizens are disfranchised in the Seventeenth Senatorial district alone. But this is only one illustration of the most outrageous gerrymandering that was ever practiced in any State in the Union. Take the Thirty-third Senatorial district, which is in the mountains and Republican for the composed of ten counties, Clay, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Leslie, Letcher, Harlan, Martin, Perry and Pike, with a population of 145,075. Its area is 3,982 square miles. (Compare it with the Twenty-third Democratic district shown on the map.

Then turn your attention to the Representative districts. Here the gerrymandering was even more unprincipled. Hancock county is the Twenty-ninth Representative district with a population of only 8,512 and an area of 195 square miles. It has one Representative in the State Legislature. On the other hand, the Republican Ninety-third district in the mountains, composed of Bell, Harlan, Leslie and Perry counties, has a population of 59,244 and an area of 1,571 square miles, with one Representative districts, it was shown by a decision by the Court of Appeals that 336,000, or one-seventh, of the population of Kentucky is disfranchised. It was to right such a flagrant wrong as this that Judge O'Rear declared he would keep the Legislature in session for two years, if necessary. Remembering the blood of our forefathers from Lexington to Yorktown, would the enfranchisement of 336,000 citizens be expensive at such a cost? IS IT ANY WONDER, IN VIEW OF THESE FACTS, THAT BECKHAM, HALLY & CO. HAVE ISSUED ORDERS TO JAMES. MCCREARY, McDERMOTT, E

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